

FREE CANDY

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sters, according to Frank S. Selover, president of the new organization.

As the first major project of the new Civitan Club's "builders of good citizenship" program, the children will be admitted free to the Torrance theater for a two and one-half hour show which will start at 12:30 p.m.

Floyd DeVore, sergeant-at-arms of the club, is chairman of the Christmas party committee which is working with Jack Dabbs, in charge of the theater, to show a series of cartoons for youngsters, and a Christmas film.

The children will be given candy as they leave the theatre, and DeVore said that Santa Claus had promised to be present.

Children under six must be accompanied by a responsible older person, DeVore said. An effort will be made to keep the attendance to children under 12, unless they are accompanying youngsters under 6, he said. The club will stage a second showing of its Christmas party films at 3 p.m., if necessary to accommodate the children, according to DeVore.

Working with DeVore on the committee are President Selover, Ferrell R. Miller, First Vice-President Bob Owens, Secretary Bob Belken and Treasurer Tom Ward.

Dog, looking at a parking meter: "Darn it, you gotta pay now."

CASTWOOD

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Castwood products from Foreststrong Casting Fiber or Castok.

Typical cost-cutting applications, it was reported, are: ammunition packaging, chair backs and seats, core boards, doors, flooring, glass frames, handles, printing plate blocks, shoe last blocks, snack tables, TV cabinets, and reconstituted wood bowls, among others.

Foreststrong Company is the outgrowth of a four-year cooperative effort by two far-west companies, Eldon Manufacturing company and Weyerhaeuser Timber company. At its big development centered in Longview, Washington, Weyerhaeuser scientists developed and applied for patents on unique and improved methods of making and resinating fiber. They had the idea that this fiber could be molded into wood shapes, thus reducing cost and improving thousands of products produced by older methods.

So they enlisted the cooperation of Eldon Manufacturing company, pioneer plastic molder of the Pacific Coast. Working together, the two improved casting fiber formulations and developed unique molding techniques.

In a traffic jam, one of the inevitable scooters began blasting his horn. A man in a car alongside looked over and politely inquired: "What else did you get for Christmas?"

MATA

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tears in his eyes. We shook hands in silence. Then Jesus Mata turned around quickly and went inside.

It is inspiring to see how human hearts will respond so instinctively to human needs.

The Mata family as well as The Torrance Press wish to thank the many good people who responded so generously and so immediately to the call for help.

The Matas are now well provided with clothing. Jesus Mata, the father, has been offered a part-time job on Machado's chicken ranch which will leave him time to cultivate his own ranch as well. The oldest son has taken on a full-time job in order to help support the family, though this means a personal sacrifice since he will not be able to get his high school diploma which would have taken one more semester.

One Need Food is the one thing that the Matas are still short on, despite the generous contributions which were made. They still lack the staple foods such as lard, pinto beans, and Amalpa or Pina flour. (The Matas require 100 pounds of flour and beans per week!)

Packages Kept Coming People kept phoning The Torrance Press all day long last Thursday when they read of

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Mata's crop failure and his 12 starving children. Everybody wanted to help. The packages just kept coming and by nightfall so much had already accumulated that it was impossible to get everything into the station wagon and the other car at our disposal.

Jesus Mata could hardly believe that people did what they did.

Kids Happy

When the children saw the cars drive up to the farm, they swarmed around and jumped up and down for joy. Each wanted to be the first to carry the packages inside.

As the youngsters disappeared inside the house, we could hear their excited talk and happy laughter as they inspected the boxes and tried on the many excellent articles of clothing.

The boxes kept coming in all week. They filled a Torrance Press room to capacity. There were also a number of people who went right to the Matas with their donations and some more who deposited their contributions with Mrs. Marshall Chamberlain.

Furniture of all kinds, including a living room set, a davenport, and an innerspring mattress, were among the gifts the Matas received.

His wife, too, has been promised medical attention.

Mata is even talking of building a much needed room adjoining his house, but he needs lumber for this, which he does not have and cannot afford as yet.

Tuberculosis has been known as one of the greatest disease killers of mankind as far back as recorded history goes.

NO. AMERICAN

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Aircraft company in Santa Monica came to terms with 35,000 members of the AFL-International Association of Machinists in Burbank and Douglas chinists. These workers will get a blanket increase of 5 cents an hour plus a 1-cent cost of living hike.

Loss

North American said the strike through Friday had cost the average worker \$648.83 in wages. The total loss to workers, the company said, was \$15,729,439. A total of 16,286 strikers returned to work before the settlement, the company said.

There was no estimate of the cost of the strike in planes. Production figures are kept secret for security reasons. However, at one time the company said it was turning out one plane a day during the strike. It did not say whether the planes were fighters or smaller types.

Numerous instances of vandalism were reported both here and at Columbus, Ohio. Strikers who had gone back to work told police of damage to their cars and their homes, but there were no serious injuries.

John W. Livingstone, vice-president of the UAW and director of its aircraft department stated:

"Neither the representatives of the international nor of the locals consider that the proposed agreement represents full equity for the North American workers. It is nevertheless an agreement which permits North American workers to return to their jobs with a settlement

BIG BENEFIT

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to be emceed by "Panchb Nosa" of stage and night club fame. Others to appear are Sylvia Ann Terry, first prize winner on the Horace Heidt show and of the Ted Lewis show. There'll be dancing by Darlene Farrer who has toured with Horace Heidt, Ann Flanagan and Buddy Powers will be featured in a duet. Music will be provided by the Torrance Area Youth Band under the direction of James Van Dyck.

A dance orchestra under the direction of Sol Frisina will play pop tunes. Los Cancioneros will also appear on this star-studded bill.

Some reservations are still left and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert O'Brien, FRontier 5-9009 or tickets may be picked up at the box office tonight.

that is superior to settlements recently negotiated with a number of other aircraft companies."

Criticizes Government

Livingstone added that production at North American plants never would have been interrupted if the United States Department of Defense . . . had measured up to its responsibilities in terms of the security of the nation and of the legitimate needs of workers in the aircraft industry."

Union officials explained that the UAW felt the government should have stepped into the dispute, not necessarily to take over operation of the struck plants, but to force an earlier settlement, in the interests of national defense.

D. PARRISH

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the individuals who were considered for the post public. Judge Shidler explained that it is never customary to reveal either the names of the candidates or the reasons for the choice.

He stated that this is stand-

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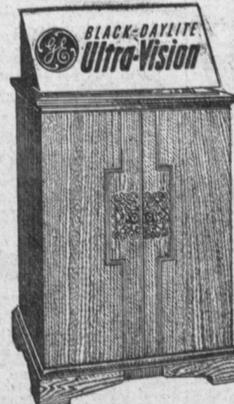
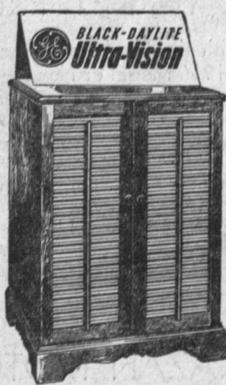
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